

Iron County Register

By E. D. Ake.
IRONTON, MISSOURI

Mexico's revolution seems to be a victim of the hookworm.

Mme. Sembrich says that wiggle dances are terrible for young folks. Also fat folks.

A Chicago girl almost wedded the wrong twin. These hasty marriages should be discouraged.

A Chicago waiter died leaving \$1,000,000. To paraphrase: "He gets his too, who stands and waits."

New York man sent a live lobster through the mail by parcel post. Must have done it in a pinch, though.

Chicago chef found a \$500 pearl in an oyster, says reports. Press doped to advertise the house, quite likely.

The English language is employed by 150,000,000 people. Of that number, a few speak it. The rest mangle it.

A vast amount of oleomargarine was manufactured in this country last year, and some of it was eaten by mistake for butter.

New York moving pictures are being exhibited showing brain diseases. A brain storm must be equal to the real thing.

British babies are now worth \$7.50 a head, but you would score to trade your American baby for the whole British empire.

California woman divorced her husband because he annoyed her by frequent praying. Too much of a good thing, no doubt.

England's first dreadnaught which revolutionized the navies of the world, is only six years old and yet it is already outclassed.

Those New York waiters who struck before the diners had dined did not seem to care about the slip between the cup and the tip.

St. Louis physicians are employing a tuning fork to cure a disordered throat. We know lots of singers we wish they'd practice on.

Man is at his best at 40, according to a symposium of Berlin scientists. There is hope for the woman, if she only boasts that 30 mark now.

There will soon be a million automobiles in this country. This will provide one for every 96 inhabitants, which still crowds the joyriders.

A woman injured in getting off a train has lost the power of speech. However, her lawyer will probably do all the talking that is necessary.

It is said that the railroad ties of the future will be of cement, which will come nearer suggesting the sidewalks of Broadway than the wooden ones.

Some one might make a hit and a great deal of money by training lobsters for the New York market to crawl to the table under their own power.

Dr. Vaughn of the University of Michigan declines against the "clinging vine" girl as a wife, but does not specifically suggest any twining substitute.

A French physician says that walking on all fours will cure indigestion. Here's another excuse for the man who has to adopt this mode of locomotion when he reaches home at 3 a. m.

An advertisement recently appeared in a German paper offering a reward for a watch lost from an aeroplane. Just suppose it had been a monkey wrench!

A steamer passenger with \$50,000 in his pocket has been admitted in New York. If he is there yet it isn't necessary to ask whether or not he still has it.

The pigeon, says a Harvard professor, leads an intellectual life. Our observation is that the father pigeon's chief intellectual diversion is grumbling and swearing.

After April 13 whistling and cane swinging will be barred on the streets of Berlin, and not more than three persons can walk abreast on the sidewalks of that thoroughly governed city.

A Kansas editor says that when he was a young man about all the boys had to do to dress for a party was to pull their trousers out of their boots—but Kansas has greatly changed since then.

Arnold Bennett says it is no sign of ability to accumulate a fortune. True, the ability is displayed in keeping it.

A Virginia editor recently died owing \$332,331. And yet there is a standing joke regarding the impecuniosity of the profession.

An index system of tunes that will help popular song writers with defective memories is announced as the latest. Judging from popular tunes, we always were of the opinion that writers had wonderful memorizing ability.

A scientist asserts that the early man could not talk. However, he is peculiarly silent concerning the early woman.

Walking the floor with baby when it howls at night may unsettle its mind, says a specialist. We know it unsettled dad's mind.

Ellen Glasgow remarks that woman ever has been man's companion, sharing his exile, exposing his cause, and buckling his armor. Ah, yes, but she never had to look him up the back.

\$51,007 IN FINES IN BATH-TUB CASE

PENALTIES MUST BE SETTLED BEFORE MARCH 1 OR TERM SERVED IN JAIL.

14 ARE INDIVIDUALS PUNISHED

Thirteen Corporation Defendants, Convicted of Conspiracy, Must Pay From \$1 to \$10,000—Defendants Silent on Appeal.

Detroit, Mich.—Judge Clarence W. Sessions in the federal district court imposed fines ranging from \$1 to \$10,000 on the fourteen individual and thirteen corporation defendants convicted in the trial of the so-called Bath-Tub trust for criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The fines totaled \$51,077 and they must be paid on or before March 1. In the cases of individuals, if the fines are not paid before that date, they must serve a sentence not exceeding six months in the Detroit House of Correction.

Companies Are Fined. The sentences include: Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, \$10,000; Barnes Manufacturing company of Mansfield, Ohio, \$1,000; J. L. Mott Iron Works of New York, \$5,000; L. Wolff Manufacturing company, Chicago, \$5,000; McVay & Walker, Braddock, Pa., \$500; National Sanitary Manufacturing company of Salem, Ohio, \$1,000; Union Sanitary Manufacturing company of Noblesville, Ind., \$1,500; A. Weiskittel & Son company of Baltimore, \$1,500; Wheeling Enamelled Iron company of Wheeling, W. Va., \$500.

Individual defendants' fines: Theodore Ahrens, E. L. Dawes and Francis J. Torrance, officers of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, \$5,000 each; T. B. Barnes of the Barnes Manufacturing company, \$500; Jesse T. Duryear of New York, \$1,000.

Four Get Minimum Fine.

Frank G. Borden of the National Sanitary Manufacturing company, \$1; A. Weiskittel of A. Weiskittel & Son company, \$1,000; Herman Hoelscher of the L. Wolff Manufacturing company, \$5,000; Lloyd G. M. Crum of the McCrum-Howell company, \$1; Howard T. Gales, also of the McCrum-Howell company, \$500; J. E. Wright of the Wheeling Enamelled Iron company, \$500; A. G. Ward of the Day-Edward company of Warren, Ohio, \$1; A. H. Cline, Jr., of the United States Sanitary Manufacturing company, \$1,000; J. W. Arrott, also of the United States Manufacturing company, \$1.

The defense refused to state whether an appeal would be taken in the case.

Would Elect Saloonkeepers. Pierre, S. D.—Election of saloonkeepers by popular vote is proposed in an amendment to a bill for regulation of issuances of liquor licenses offered in the legislature. To relieve city officials of the responsibility of deciding the moral fitness of applicants for license is the object of the measure.

Chinese Slayers Condemned. New York.—Two members of the Chinese Hip Sing ton, Eng Hing and Yee Dock, were sentenced to execution March 24 for the murder of Lee Kay. The principal witnesses against them were two Philadelphia girls who had left their homes and drifted into Chinatown.

Gift for Helen Taft. Washington.—Girl friends of Miss Helen Taft have presented to her as a farewell gift a gold handbag studded with amethysts. Virtually all of her close friends were represented in the presentation, which was informal.

Blue Sky Law in Vermont. Montpelier, Vt.—The so-called "blue sky" act, first adopted in Kansas and designed to exclude questionable investment companies, became a law of Vermont by the approval of Governor Fletcher.

Jane Addams to Start for Egypt. Chicago.—Jane Addams was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Progressive club on the eve of her departure for a trip through Asia Minor and Egypt.

Fort Worth Hotel Burns. Fort Worth, Tex.—The Hotel Seibold was partly destroyed by fire. Many of the guests were rescued by firemen and police. All escaped. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Three Die in Fire That Destroys Town. North Bay, Ontario.—Dispatches from Elk City, a nearby town of 1,600 population, say that fire nearly wiped out the place and caused three deaths.

Denver Votes for Commission. Denver, Colo.—By a vote of two to one, the voters of the city and county of Denver decided for a commission form of government by charter amendment, rather than by the charter convention plan.

All Inaugural Seats Sold. Washington.—All except 500 seats in the grand stand fronting the White House have been sold for the inaugural parade March 4. The stand has a seating capacity of approximately 5,000.

Boiler of Locomotive Explodes. Alliance, Neb.—The explosion of the boiler of a Burlington locomotive at Provo, S. D., was fatal to three railway employees. The boiler was blown a hundred feet. Low water was the cause of the tragedy.

1,500 Tammany Men for Inaugural. New York.—Tammany hall will be represented in the parade at the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson by 1,500 marchers. Each delegate will wear one of the traditional Tammany blue hats.

MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.



Daughter of former president, to wed Dr. Richard Denby of New York City, is announcement just made public.

GAMBLER KILLS DAUGHTER

FIRES THREE BULLETS INTO THE BODY OF 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Wife Saved From Similar Fate When New York Sporting Man's Pistol Misses Fire.

New York, N. Y.—"Jimmie" Purcell, the professional gambler whose revelations before the aldermanic committee about police graft caused a sensation a few days ago, shot and killed his 12-year-old daughter Agnes in their home at 213 West Twenty-first street. He then turned his revolver on his wife, but the shot missed.

Purcell was arrested. He refused to give any reason for the slaying. Three bullets lodged in the girl's body, killing her almost instantly. Mrs. Purcell threw herself between her husband and their child, but the bullet, fired point-blank at her by the maddened gambler, flew wild. Purcell dropped the revolver and fled.

Purcell had operated gambling houses in all parts of the city and at one time was a partner of Herman Rosenthal, shot down by Lieut. Becker's gunmen last summer.

Previously Purcell had been in partnership with "Kid" McCoy, the former prizefighter. His revelation before the aldermanic committee included stories of protection money paid to four police captains, who were suspended by Commissioner Waldo to await investigation.

WIFE SLAYER IS HANGED

First Execution in District of Columbia Under Taft Took Place Thursday.

Washington, D. C.—Samuel Rauen, the first man to be hanged in the District of Columbia during the administration of President Taft, went to his death. He was convicted of wife murder. President Taft declined to interfere with the carrying out of justice.

The president last month granted a respite to Rauen, who was to be hanged Jan. 31. On Jan. 30 the convicted man's attorney went to the White House to appeal to the president, and finding a Sunday school delegation being received by Taft, stepped into line.

Through this means he got a personal interview with the chief executive and the respite was granted.

TWO SHIPS CRASH AND SINK

Passengers and Crews Taken Off Just as Vessels Go Under Off California.

San Francisco, Cal.—Struck amidships by the steamer H. C. Corcoran off Angeles Island, the Southern Pacific passenger steamer Seminole was so badly damaged that she sank off Alcatraz island a few minutes after the collision. Her crew and passengers were taken off before she went down.

The Corcoran also was badly damaged, the smash tearing a great hole in her bow. She headed for the shore, but went down also after the steamer Angeles Island had taken off her crew. River Steamer Sinks; Five Drowned.

Clifton, Tenn.—The steamer City of Florence sank when she collided with a barge at Coffee Landing, eight miles below Clifton, on the Tennessee river. Four negroes and an 11-year-old girl, the child of E. E. Harbott, a wealthy merchant of Safford, Tenn., were drowned.

Katy Merger Bill Vetoed. Austin, Tex.—Gov. Colquitt has vetoed the consolidated bill to permit the merger of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Texas Central railways. He declared the consolidation was unconstitutional.

Threatens to Kill, If Not Divorced. New Orleans, La.—In petition for divorce Mrs. John T. Collins here told the court that if she is not granted a decree she will kill her husband. She admits she wishes to wed again. Her husband is in the penitentiary.

So Many Sisters She Disappears. Chicago.—Like Penelope, overburdened with suitors, Juanita June Walters became frightened and disappeared. She had advertised for a nice young man about 22; object matrimony.

Two-Ship Bill Expected. Washington.—The naval program will be voted upon by the house committee on naval affairs. Conditions point to a two-ship appropriation, with a reduction in the usual program for minor craft.

ARBITRATION IS AGREED TO

RAILROADS ACCEPT OFFER OF 34,000 FIREMEN.

Lines Accept Erdman Act as Strike Order Was Being Drafted—Propose Board of Six.

New York.—A new possibility for peace between the 54 Eastern railroads and their 34,000 firemen, who have threatened to strike for higher wages and revised working conditions appeared with a fresh arbitration proposal by the railroads. The break that seemed imminent during the day was averted, temporarily at least.

The railroads, which have insisted upon arbitration by a board of seven men, similar to that which decided the dispute with the engineers last year, while firemen demanded arbitration under the Erdman act, now propose arbitration by a board of six members, two representatives of the roads, two of the firemen and two disinterested members, to be appointed as the Erdman act provides. The roads offer also to retain in the arbitration proceedings all other features of the Erdman act which the firemen may desire.

The railroads' proposition was given out by the conference committee of managers and immediately was submitted to federal officials who have been trying to bring the parties together and at once placed by the mediators before the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. It came at a time when the firemen made it known that they had a strike order in readiness.

GEN. S. L. WOODFORD IS DEAD

Former Minister to Spain Passes Away at His Home in New York—Final Illness Short.

New York.—Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, veteran publicist and former United States minister to Spain, died at his home in New York. He had been ill for more than two weeks.

The general was 78 years old and a native of New York City. He was graduated a bachelor of arts from Columbia in 1854 and took his A. M. at Yale. Other institutions later in his life bestowed upon him honorary degrees for his distinguished services in public life. He was in Spain as a minister of this country when the Spanish-American war was declared.

As a young man he served with distinction through the civil war. His last notable public work was his direction of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

FIVE LEGISLATORS INDICTED

Special Grand Jury Returns Bribery Bills in West Virginia—Marked Money Found.

Charleston, W. Va.—The special grand jury summoned to consider the charges of bribery in connection with the United States senatorial campaign indicted five West Virginia legislators. The indicted are: Delegates David Hill, H. F. Asbury, U. S. G. Rhodes and Rath Duff and Senator B. A. Smith.

The men were charged with feloniously receiving bribes. There were four counts in each indictment. They were also indicted for a misdemeanor, but the exact charge was not made public.

132 LOADED CARS IN TRAIN

Three Engines Pull and Two Push More Than Mile of Coal Cars to Test New Lackawanna Cut-off.

Newton, N. J.—In making a test of the length of a train which it would be possible to haul over the new cut-off of the Lackawanna road, a train of 132 loaded coal cars was sent from Slateland Junction to Port Jervis.

The train was more than a mile long with three locomotives pulling and two pushing it. The strong pull of the engines at the head of the line was too much for some of the couplings. They broke and caused a long delay.

News Regulation Bill Is Signed.

Little Rock, Ark.—Acting Gov. Oldham has signed the senate bill by Senator Covington to regulate the transmission and distribution of news over telegraph and telephone lines.

Warship Arkansas Damaged. Calumet, Cuba.—The battleship Arkansas ran on a coral reef 40 yards west of Colba Reef. Later the warship slipped off the reef and anchored, but water entered some of her compartments.

Goodwin Ordered to Pay \$1,000. Los Angeles, Cal.—A. C. Harrington, a Santa Monica grocer, who sued Nat Goodwin, the actor, for \$10,000, has been awarded \$1,000. Goodwin's auto ran the grocer down.

Arbitration Pact Signed. Washington.—Secretary Knox and Ambassador Jusserand signed a convention to extend for another period of five years the arbitration treaty between the United States and France, which will expire March 12.

Fire Destroys Seattle Times. Seattle, Wash.—The plant of the Seattle Times was destroyed by fire. Blether, Jr., manager of the paper, estimates the loss at \$650,000. The Times was published from the plant of the Post-Intelligencer.

Steamer Haskell Sinking. Washington.—The steamer Haskell was reported to be in distress and sinking off West Frying Pan Shoals, according to wireless messages here. The steamer Somerset has gone to her assistance.

Socialist Kills Statesman. Vienna, Austria.—Franz Schubert, a member of the lower house of the Austrian parliament and a Socialist leader, was assassinated by the Christian Socialist and labor leader Paul Kuncschak.

LEGISLATORS PUSH PARTY MEASURES

MUNICIPAL PRIMARY LAW FOR ST. LOUIS ENACTED—APPROPRIATION BILLS PASSED.

HOUSE IS WORKING RAPIDLY

Working Men's Compensation and Utilities Commission Bills Are Advanced—Other Legislative News Notes.

Jefferson City.—The Missouri legislature has during the past week passed three big appropriation bills and enacted a municipal primary law for St. Louis which can be used in the making of nominations for mayor and other municipal offices this spring.

Final hearings were held on the bill to create a public service commission and that measure was reported favorably Wednesday with certain amendments. It will reach a vote in the two bodies early this week.

Although the workmen's compensation bill is still in committee, one lengthy hearing upon the bill has been held. This measure will be reported out by the committee not before the legislature for consideration probably the latter part of this week.

The administration measures, including the two cited, have been advanced as fast as could be expected. One proposed amendment providing for the simplification of court procedure and of murder indictments has been passed by the house and is pending before the senate for engrossment.

Work Done in House.

A bill to create a department of immigration to exploit the undeveloped resources of Missouri has been reported favorably by Chairman Moroney of the committee on immigration.

The house has passed the county unit measure, one abolishing common law marriages, a bill repealing the law giving the insurance superintendent power to supervise the rates of fire insurance companies, a bill to take the eleemosynary institutions out of politics and several other measures of more or less importance.

A number of bills affecting localities of state have been passed. The senate passed a measure by Senator Wilson prohibiting the killing of quail for five years and a bill by Senator Carter providing for the equal distribution of the good roads money.

It defeated a bill giving women the right to serve as school directors.

That body passed a resolution for the appointment of a commission to investigate fire rates and to recommend needed legislation in that regard.

The democrats have caucused upon home rule for St. Louis, and that proposition may be put through the legislature as a caucus measure. This is an old legislative stumbling block which is apparently nearer solution than at any previous session.

The committee on appropriations, of which Representative Swearingin of Jackson county and Senator Lyssight of Buchanan are chairmen, after lengthy hearings have drafted and introduced into the house the measure carrying the appropriations for the eleemosynary and penal institutions.

The educational budget for the university and the state normal schools is about ready for introduction.

The house and senate committees on penitentiary and reform schools have made some progress in the ultimate solution of the convict problem, which is considered the gravest confronting this legislature. The apparent plan is to extend the contract for a period of two years or more, while the state makes some arrangement to take the convicts into its own employment.

The last legislature enacted a law abolishing the contract system and providing that when present contracts expire the state should supply employment for the convicts. This law created a serious crisis for the state because of the lack of revenues and the threatened loss of the earnings of the convicts.

Pass Good Road Fund Bill.

Jefferson City.—The senate passed the bill of Senator Carter to apportion money now in the good roads fund, derived from the tax on future deliveries and automobile licensees, equally among the counties and St. Louis.

Each county to receive its full share must have levied a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation for road work. The money is to be used solely for permanent roads.

Other bills are: Fixing boundary lines of the first and second judicial circuits and creating the thirty-seventh circuit—Goodson.

Stick to Right Principles.

The man whose principles are right will suffer his setbacks, use his friends and have doubts, but in the long run he will win, and the victory, which is the result of principle, is a permanent one.

Duties That Enrich.

No matter how stirring our life be, it will be a failure if you have never been awakened to the glory of the usual. There are no duties that so enrich as the dull duties.—C. H. Morrison.

What Is Not Good.

It is only because they are unused to the taste of what is excellent that the generality of people take delight in silly or insipid things.—Goethe.

Sexual Difference.

A woman is afraid she'll get a chance to be tempted, and a man that he won't.—New York Press.

Words of a True Patriot.

Pity me not, I am happier than you; for I am fighting to be free.—Francis Marion.

Resolution submitted to the voters an amendment to allow cities of over 100,000 population the right to issue bonds and incur indebtedness to build subways for heavy traffic and rapid transit.—Phillips.

Pensioners for mothers, dependent or neglected, to care for their children.—Dunwoody.

Uniform text-books for all elementary public schools of the state.—Crossley.

To provide a system of dragged roads to connect all county seats of the state.—Hawkins of Dunklin.

Regulating the appointment of receivers and attorneys.—Casey.

Wife taking the property of husband or husband stealing from wife to be either larceny or embezzlement; wife competent to testify against husband in an offense of this nature.—Phillips.

In the bill it is, however, provided that a wife can take from her husband what she needs for her own support without committing a crime. Under this heading comes riding trousers pockets while the husband is asleep.

Senator Phillips said in explaining the measure, if the money thus taken was actually needed for support, but the proof falls on the woman.

Registration of voters to apply to cities with a population of 10,000 and up to 100,000.—Casey.

A resolution from the Allied Printing Council of Kansas City declaring against the amendments to the initiative, referendum amendment was read, as was also one from the Springfield chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, urging a pension for suffering and infirm Confederate veterans.

Resolution to submit a constitutional amendment giving the legislature power to increase the membership of the supreme and appellate courts and bestowing other powers now vested solely in the constitution and making other regulations.—Phillips.

Would Inspect Stock Yards.

Jefferson City.—The measure of Senator Craig of Nodaway which provides for the appointment of a state stock yard inspector and outlines his duties is because of accusations by farmers and stock raisers that they have been unfairly treated at the Kansas City stock yards.

Under the act every stock dealer at a general yard in the state buying or selling on commission is to be licensed. The payment of this new state tax binds him to comply with the law and the rules and regulations as they are outlined by the inspector.

No commission merchant is to be allowed to both buy and sell. The license fee is to cost \$12 a year for either buying or selling cattle, \$8 for sheep and goats, \$10 for hogs and \$10 for horses and mules.

The inspector is to be appointed for four years by the governor, with a salary of \$200 per month. For each general stock yard handling 25,000 head of stock or more in a year there is to be one assistant with a salary of \$2,000 a year, and all necessary expenses.

Major Names Road Delegates.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major appointed delegates to represent Missouri at the Federal Aid and Good Roads convention at Washington March 6 and 7. They are: J. M. Lowe of Kansas City, Edward McGrew of Lexington, former Mayor J. P. Leggett of Carthage and Roy F. Britton of St. Louis.

Frank M. White of St. Louis was appointed colonel.

Gov. Major was made temporary custodian of a case carried by Gen. Price when he was governor of Missouri, from 1852 to 1855. The presentation was made by John F. Crawford of Salisbury, Mo.

Gov. Major may keep the case during his administration and at the close shall deliver it to his Democratic successor.

If a man of some other than the Democratic faith should be elected governor the case is to revert to Mr. Crawford or his representative.

Senators Would Pay Convicts.

Jefferson City.—The senate committee appointed to solve the convict labor problem after the law which gradually abolishes the leasing system goes into effect recommended that the state charge a dollar a day for each able-bodied convict. Ten per cent of the gross earnings of the prison should go to the prisoners, to be equally divided, in proportion to the time served, if declared. The object is to give each, when released, enough money to live on while searching for employment.

The senate committee is against a return to the leasing system permanently, but only long enough to try out suggested ways of employing the convicts at least expense to the state.

Probably 1,000 convicts are confirmed criminals. Only 600 could be trusted for road work.

Senator Crossley introduced a bill in the senate after the report was filed to extend the leasing period to December 31, 1915. The state is to receive 85 cents a day for each able-bodied convict under the bill. A fourth of the convicts are to be reserved for road work. Machinery is to be purchased to manufacture school furniture. The state binding twine plant is to be maintained.

Mislead.

Patron—"What took you so long with my eggs?" Waiter—"Pardon the delay, sir; but they were mislaid."—Judge.

Safer.

Baker—"In five years you won't see a horse on the street." Wayburn—"Yes; they would be safer on the sidewalks."—The Censor.

Daily Thought.

Time mispent is not lived, but lost.—Fuller.

Personal Interest.

As far as the ordinary, every-day man is concerned one pound of personal interest will outweigh a ton of public welfare.

Washing Soiled Greenbacks.

A soiled greenback is restored to its original glory by washing and ironing at a cost of one-tenth of a cent.

In the Majority.

Any man more right than his neighbor constitutes a majority of one at a party.—Thoreau.

NEWS OF MISSOURI

"Student" Passes Bad Checks.

Columbia.—A neatly dressed young man, who said that he came here from the University of Kansas to study agriculture, brought with him a collection of checks, each of which he called his first remittance from his father. A number of Columbia merchants now have the checks. The young man bought clothing, shoes and other articles, paying for each with a check and receiving cash in change, then he bought a trunk, put his new purchases in it and left town. The holders of the checks have been notified that they are bogus.

Major May Ride Missouri Horse.

Mexico.—There is a strong probability that Gov. Major and his staff will ride genuine Missouri saddle horses in the inaugural parade at Washington. The likelihood of the colonels taking their mounts with them grows out of the fact that Washington liverymen have placed a